

Comments from people signing petition for lower density housing

Derek Bowers:

I have lived on S. Aurora for 2 years and the construction/traffic is already becoming an issue. There have been 2 high speed single vehicle accidents in this residential area within the past 3 months. Construction noise is non-stop 6 sometimes even 7 days a week! As a lifetime Olathe resident I support our growing city, but this particular growth is obviously just to line Prieb's already bulging pockets. They do not have the community's best interest at heart.

David Stone:

As a resident at Parkview Townhomes, which is undergoing ongoing construction and development by Prieb, I have witnessed daily their significant footprint on the area in terms of large construction vehicles zooming in and out, noise and messy roads, among other grievances noted in this petition. I fully support this effort to keep this developer out.

Cindy Chancey:

I agree on the over crowding. It's just too much congestion in one area.

Matt Madsen:

I have a great amount of friends and family that live within this area. I visit for pleasure and business frequently, and I know firsthand how congested the traffic is in this area.

Steve Gasky:

Don't need the traffic

Vickie Tiller:

Parker street cannot handle that much traffic. It is already an unsafe route for kids traveling to any of the schools. No sidewalks. Drainage issues and speeding.

Joshua Zars:

Having overcrowded schools is a major concern and this development will not help address the present concern.

Roxie Graham:

Overcrowded schools are unsafe for teachers and students

Coleen Good:

That area is already congested without the without adding more apartments/duplex. The ones that are being built now are not finished so please no more in that area!

Ryan Cook:

We moved here specifically for the schools all the way from Oklahoma. In 5 years time our neighborhood has been divided over boundaries for schools. We just got all our kids nice and comfortable and used to new schools,kids and teachers. The last thing we need is more schools at maximum capacity. WE JUST FIXED THE OVER CROWDED SCHOOLS Let's not recreate this situation again. Please

Support Lower Density Housing in Our Community

This letter contains supplemental information that goes with the petition against the plans for the “Summerfield at Copper Creek” apartments that Prieb is proposing to build on S Aurora Street. Existing residents have concerns about what the addition of apartments in this community will mean in terms of traffic, school capacity, crime, property values, and noise. Below are requests from existing residents in the area who have concerns about the proposed apartments. The requests are listed on order of preference. Points #1 and #2 are directly related to the petition and the signatures on it. Points #3 and #4 are additional ideas that could be implemented to allow the residents of S Valley Circle to maintain some level of privacy.

1. Build Low Density

This community simply isn't built for an apartment complex of the proposed density, and it is surprising to concerned parties that the land in question was ever zoned multi-family residential back in 2003. All lots in the bordering subdivisions of Stone Creek Village, Leevue Estates, and Grayson Place were zoned single family residential. Fast-forward to 2019 and nearly every property between 119th and 127th, from K7 East to the railroad tracks is zoned single family residential except those owned by Prieb. Single family homes are not only what the existing residents desire to be developed in the community, it is also what the housing market demands. Single family starter homes are selling faster and at higher prices than ever before and there is a shortage of such homes in Olathe and the surrounding areas. Until Prieb started developing in this area, that is all there was, and that made sense. Under Prieb's proposed plan the apartments would add 353 new family dwellings. With those numbers the best case traffic scenario is an additional 300 - 400 cars through the stop light at Harold and K7 during rush hour times. Prieb has also already broke ground on an additional 51 townhomes at the corner of Harold and S Aurora Street which will add another 50 - 75 cars through the Harold and K7 stop light at rush hour times. Prieb also hasn't finished their original 100 townhomes yet, so more traffic will be added when those units are finished and rented out. Follow S Aurora Street North until it becomes W 124th Street and we see that there is yet more development happening. It is unknown what type of units will be built on W 124th Street, but it is unlikely that the total number of cars owned by the eventual occupants of those units will be zero. Judging by the types of buildings on W 124th Street now, planning on an additional 50 cars seems a conservative estimate. Add all of that up and we are looking at an additional 400 - 500 cars going through the stop light at Harold and K7 during rush hour times daily. This doesn't just affect people on the S Aurora/W 124th loop, it affects everyone who commutes through the intersection at Harold and K7. Anyone that drives K7 on a daily basis knows that the last thing it needs is more traffic, and unfortunately more housing means more traffic.

More traffic isn't the only concern with additional housing. The classroom size of local schools will increase dramatically from all of this development, affording each teacher less time to focus on individual students. Two of the three schools in this area already face crowding in their current facilities. According to Chris Gralap, Olathe Public School District's Manager of Planning, the school system uses the guideline of 27 students per classroom to determine a facility's maximum student capacity. Using those guidelines, Olathe Northwest High School has a capacity of 1965 students. During the 2016 - 2017 school year Olathe Northwest High School had an enrollment of 2,256 students⁽¹⁾ which put it over capacity by 291 students. Olathe West High School opened in 2017 which helped to lessen the crowding issue at Olathe Northwest High School, but Olathe Northwest High School is still at nearly 100% capacity with an enrollment of 1934 students for the 2018 - 2019 school year. Here are few Google reviews by students who have attended or currently attended Olathe Northwest High School which underline the crowding problem:

Lizzie Swartwood⁽²⁾

Good school overall, but in the two years I've been there, I have been thoroughly disappointed. The school expects too much academically of their students and does nothing to ease up the pressure. On top of that, it is way too crowded. There are rules in place to help with that like "go zones" but these rules are not held up by the staff. The 21st Century programs, while very helpful and good, are not thought out very well. The e-Comm program expects greatness from the students, yet does not provide them with adequate resources. For someone like me, who doesn't own a single Apple product, yet using them at school, provides difficulty when trying to work from home. While we are the best school in the district, think carefully before becoming a Raven.

Nathan Weiss⁽³⁾

I mean it's ok, but overall I'm disappointed. The environment of the school is very stressful for someone who gets anxious around large crowds of people. This school is RIDICULOUSLY CROWDED. Sometimes you can't even move in the hallways because of people who walk slow. I feel like the students here are treated more as numbers than as unique individuals. The lunch could be much improved, I would suggest having more options like sodas instead of all "healthy" options. I feel very flustered and anxious every day I come to this school. If you have the money, go to St. James or Thomas Aquinas. I'm transferring to St. James next semester, I feel like it will be a great decision.

Ben Blades⁽⁴⁾

ITS A GO ZONE YALL. Move!!!!

Using the same guidelines, Millbrooke Elementary has a capacity of 696 students and had 423 students enrolled during the 2016 - 2017 school year⁽⁵⁾. During the 2018 - 2019 school year enrollment has risen to 463. The only area school that isn't in danger of being over crowded by the proposed apartments is the Summit Trail Middle school which first opened for the 2018 - 2019 school year with a capacity of 885 students and an enrollment of 514 students.

Shopping at local businesses is already difficult due to congestion. The Walmart at 135th and K7 is always packed, and getting gas without waiting in line at QT or the Murphy Express is often unlikely.

Crime is another big concern with apartments. A 2010 study released by the U.S. Department of Justice⁽⁶⁾ show a clear correlation with increased density of units and number of burglaries.

2. Extend Monticello Terrace

Extending Monticello Terrace to be the main entrance of the proposed development would be the most effective way keep traffic from getting worse on S Aurora Street and at the intersection of Harold and K7. Those traveling North on K7 can use the entrance ramp at 119th instead of going through the stop light at Harold and K7. Those living on the S Aurora/W 124th loop would not have to deal with traffic from the new development at all. That includes construction traffic which existing residents will likely have to endure for 3 more years on top of the 2 years that most have already experienced. Extending Monticello Terrace to be the main entrance of the proposed development will have a dramatic effect on those living on the cul-de-sac of S Valley Circle since the currently proposed entrance tees into S Valley Circle. Residents of S Valley Circle already deal with construction traffic and locals turning around in the circle. Most importantly, cul-de-sacs are a safety concern for children and result in 64 percent of all "non-traffic" vehicular fatalities for children under 15⁽⁷⁾. The steps we take now to reduce the amount of traffic in the S Valley Circle cul-de-sac could save a life.

If extending Monticello Terrace turns out not to be an option we would like Prieb to work with existing residents to develop an a new plan where the main entrance would be relocated to a more suitable location.

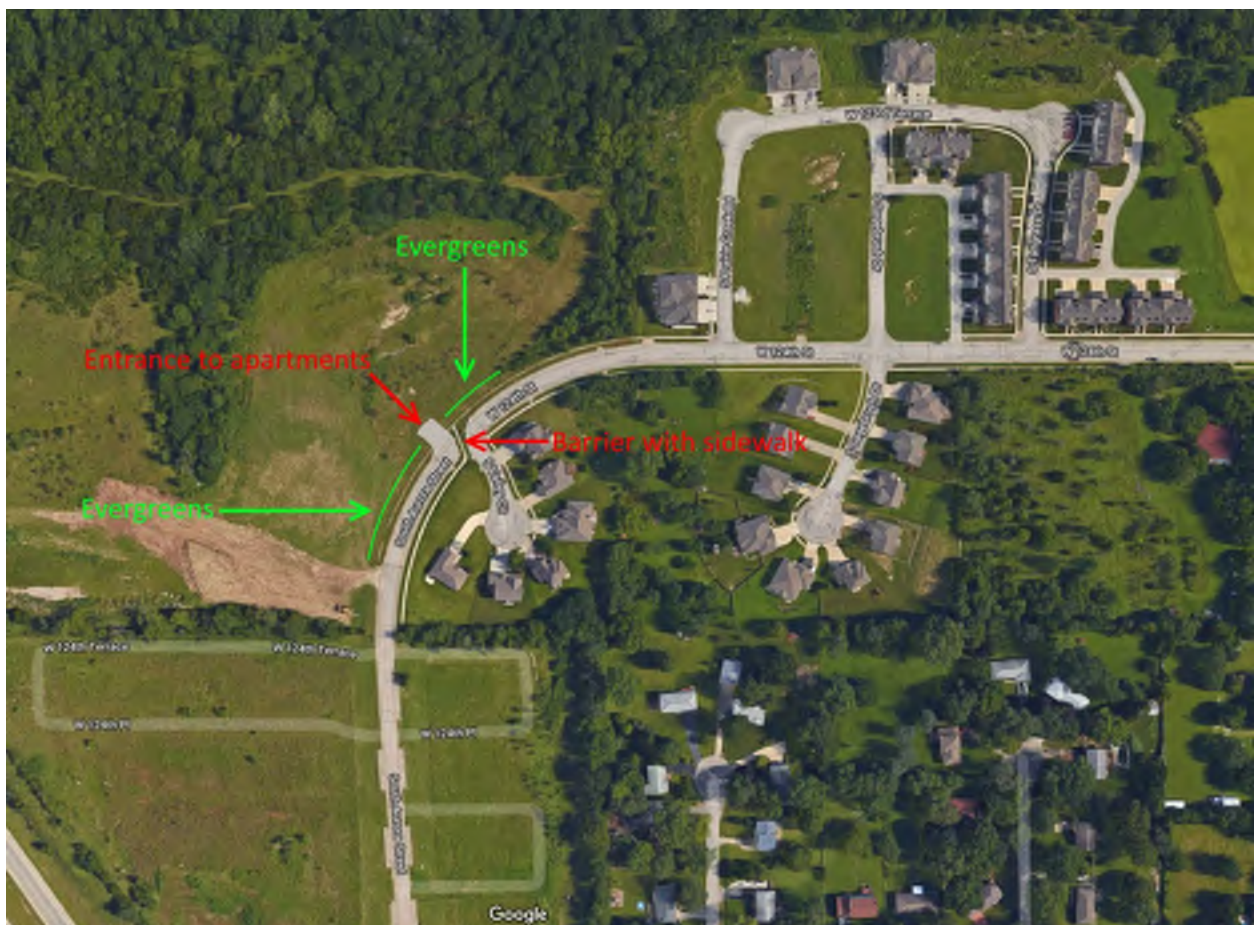
3. Plant Tall Privacy Trees

The fact is that any development on the proposed site will reduce home values for those living on S Valley Circle and Sagebrush. One simple thing that Prieb can do to mitigate reduced home values is to plant tall evergreen trees along S Aurora Street to block the view and noise of the proposed development. Optimally these trees would be planted prior to the

start of construction so existing residents could realize their benefit during construction. See the picture in the next section for proposed location of evergreen trees.

4. Spilt S Aurora Street at Proposed Apartment Entrance

To reduce the the traffic turning around in the S Valley Circle cul-de-sac, the cul-de-sac could be broken off to be the end of W 124th Street. At that point S Aurora Street could feed directly into the proposed apartment entrance and there would be no way for those entering or exiting the apartment complex to turn around in the S Valley Circle cul-de-sac. This does not appear to violate in any meaningful way UDO 18.30.220.B.2 which speaks of connectivity in street layouts.



Additional Arguments Against Proposed Apartments

Plan for Proposed Apartments is Stale and Undesirable

The original plans for Prieb's proposed apartments were not even developed by Prieb. They were developed by Duggan Homes in 2008. As previously mentioned, the zoning for the property that the proposed apartments will go on took place in 2003. A lot has happened in the 16 years since the zoning took place and in the 11 years since the original apartment plan was approved, including a lot of development in the area and new set of people living in the area's homes. The people who live in this area now need to be afforded the opportunity to vote down the proposed apartments. There must be some statute of limitations on plans of this nature so that a stale and undesirable plan is not implemented. Additionally and perhaps more importantly, the plan that was approved back in 2008 was done so with Duggan Homes being the applicant, not Prieb. UDO 18.90.020 defines "applicant" as being synonymous with "developer" or "subdivider, which Prieb is⁽⁸⁾. The applicant performing the development matters and the people in the area have a right to have the plans go through the approval process again as it is defined by UDO chapters 18.40⁽⁹⁾ and 18.94⁽¹⁰⁾, knowing who will actually be developing the property.

Plan for Proposed Apartments Conflicts with Olathe's Comprehensive Plan

Olathe's Comprehensive Plan speaks volumes on "Quality of Life". In 2009 Olathe performed a survey which showed that 54% of residents said Flow of Traffic/Congestion Management should be a top priority for the city⁽¹¹⁾. The proposed development runs contrary to what the citizens of Olathe since it will dramatically increase congestion in the area. In the Housing & Neighborhoods section of Olathe's Comprehensive Plan there exists the following list of benefits⁽¹²⁾:

- Neighborhood stability is maintained or enhanced.
- Residents experience an increase in neighborhood livability.
- An adequate supply of housing options is provided.

Prieb's proposed apartments not only don't provide the listed benefits, they detract from from neighborhood stability and livability. There is an extreme shortage of single family starter homes in the area, yet no shortage of apartments. Olathe should take steps to remedy that. With Prieb's help, the property slated for apartments could easily be used for single family homes instead.

Olathe's Comprehensive Plan also speaks of "Mobility" listing the following benefits⁽¹³⁾:

- Transportation choices reduce the number of vehicle trips, overall miles traveled, and traffic congestion.
- Improves public health.
- Reduces air pollution.

- Provides travel options for residents and visitors.

Placing apartments which are much higher density than single family homes in an area where the tenants cannot walk to needed services such as groceries stores, restaurants, and entertainment venues will result in a dramatic increase of vehicle trips, miles traveled, and traffic congestion. Overall public health will be reduced not only by increased air pollution, but also by the increased traffic congestion which will increase the statistical likelihood of being in a car accident, or worse, being hit by a car as a pedestrian. The design of the streets around Prieb's current townhome development is simply an accident waiting to happen, and more traffic will only hasten that accident's arrival. Large communal mailboxes and on-street parking drastically reduce visibility of vehicular and pedestrian traffic coming from the **13 side streets** joining South Aurora Street and **3 crosswalks** crossing South Aurora Street, all in a distance of about 760 feet.

These are just a few of the areas where Prieb's proposed apartments deviate from Olathe's Comprehensive Plan. It seems that when the Planning Commission voted on the Preliminary Plat during the 2/25/2019 meeting they would have seen these conflicts and either voted down the Preliminary Plat based on UDO 18.40.150.D.2, or offered an explanation as to why they didn't believe the conflicts warranted a down vote.

Appropriate Studies Have Not Been Performed

There is no evidence that a Traffic Study, Stormwater Study, or Sewage Study has been performed. Traffic congestion is one of the major concerns that existing residents in the community have with the proposed apartments. Since the quick math related to the traffic that will be introduced by the proposed apartments paints a bleak picture, it seems imperative to perform a traffic study.

Given the topology of the property the proposed apartments will be built on and that the property has a creek on the Northside, it also seems imperative to perform a Stormwater Study. The creek in question is on the Southside dozens of houses on W 122nd Street and the volume and velocity of extra runoff that will be created by the lack of green space in the proposed development could pose a serious risk to those homes in terms of flooding and erosion.

Due to the density of the proposed apartments, there is also a concern about sewage infrastructure. What size is the primary line, and is it large enough to accommodate the proposed apartments and all the other townhouses already being developed?

Thoughts About Planning Commission's Vote

Questionable Logic Used to Determine Traffic/School Congestion

During the short presentation Dan Fernandez gave at the 2/25/2019 Planning Commission meeting, he said that the research that the planning staff had performed showed that South Aurora Street was built planning for apartments, and indicated that traffic congestion was not a concern for the area. For the sake of explanation, please consider this analogy with two imaginary characters named Bob and John. Imagine that John punches Bob in the face. Bob then exclaims "That really hurt!". John responds by saying "My research shows that punch could not hurt, sorry Bob, you must be mistaken". A petition with 160+ signatures of voters and taxpayers who drive in this area everyday is telling you that traffic is already bad enough, yet those voters and taxpayers are being told that they are mistaken. An annual survey commissioned by the City Council and performed by the ETC Research Institute backs the assertions of the those who have signed the petition, with only 53% of survey respondents claiming that the city was doing a good job managing traffic congestion in 2018⁽¹⁴⁾. It seems very likely that the metrics used by the City of Olathe to determine traffic congestion are inaccurate and need to be calibrated to better align with what voters and taxpayers perceived as acceptable traffic congestion. The same analogy applies to school congestion. The Google reviews I provided from students who attend Olathe Northwest High School are telling you that the school is congested. These students are the ones attending the schools, experiencing the congestion, yet we are again being told that they are mistaken.

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Support lower density housing in our community



Prieb Property is planning on developing a 353 unit apartment complex on S Aurora street near Harold (127th) and K7. The proposed apartment complex will cause the following problems:

- 400% - 550% increase in traffic on S Aurora Street once all development on S Aurora street and W 124TH street is complete
- 400 - 500 more cars through the Harold and K7 stoplight during rush hour traffic every day
- 11 year old apartment plan is outdated and undesirable
- People constantly turning around and sitting in the S Valley Circle cul-de-sac
- Crowded businesses
- Crowded schools
- 3 years of construction noise and debris

- Increased crime
- Decreased property values

The development is proposed to have its main entrance tie into S Aurora street which would result in nearly all of the 400 to 500 cars at that apartment complex passing through the already congested stoplight at Harold and K7 during each rush hour every day. This number doesn't include the cars that will be added to the community when Prieb finishes his first set of [100 townhouses](#) on S Aurora street, his second set of [51 townhouses](#) on S Aurora street, or the completion of the [townhouses on W 124th street](#).

The original plans for Prieb's proposed apartments were not even developed by Prieb. They were developed by Duggan Homes back in 2008, and were approved by the City of Olathe for Duggan Homes to do the development. A lot of development has happened in this area in the last 11 years, leaving the plans for the apartments Prieb is proposing outdated and undesirable. Additionally, any meetings that were held by the City of Olathe to have the plans approved were done so with the residents of Olathe believing Duggan Homes would be the developer. The people in this community deserve the right to have any proposed development go through the entire application process as defined by the [Unified Development Ordinance](#) knowing who the actual developer will be.

Retailers like [Walmart](#) are already difficult to shop at due to crowding. Getting gas at [QT](#) without waiting in line is a often not possible. Developing apartments in this area which are much higher density that single family homes will make this congestion noticeably worse.

Area schools are already at or over 50% capacity. Per Olathe Public School District guidelines, a school's capacity is determined by limiting classroom sizes to 27 students. The current enrollment/capacity numbers are 463/696 for Millbrooke Elementary, 514/885 for Summit

Trail Middle School, and 1934/1965 for Olathe Northwest High School. The previous two school years, Olathe Northwest High School was over capacity by nearly 300 students and is barely within capacity guidelines this year due to students being transferred to Olathe West High School. When the proposed apartments are combined with the townhouses which are already under construction, the Millbrooke Elementary will be at capacity and Olathe Northwest High School will be over capacity.

Existing residents have already dealt with 2 years of construction from Prieb's developments. This includes construction debris blowing off of construction sites which don't use dumpsters, construction noise, muddy roads, and undesirable construction traffic. Prieb's proposed apartments will extend the construction that existing residents have to deal with by 3 years.

In 2010 the U.S. Department of Justice's Bureau of Justice Statistics performed a study that clearly showed correlation between housing density and burglaries. As housing density goes up, so do the number of burglaries.

Decreased property values are a real possibility once the increased traffic, crowded schools, crowded businesses, increased crime, and continual construction are all taken into account.

The request of this petition is the rejection of Prieb's current plan to build apartments on S Aurora Street. This area lacks the proper infrastructure to support housing of the proposed density. Petitioners desire the lowest density housing possible, optimally single family dwellings. Petitioners also request the extension of Monticello Terrace into any new development to reduce the traffic on S Aurora Street as well as the stoplight at Harold and K7.

Note: Signatures that appear to come from people out of city and even out of state were still made by people who live in Olathe and are concerned with this issue. Most of those people just recently moved into Prieb's townhouses.

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4	Brian Chase	Olathe	KS	66062	US	2019-02-14
5	Brett Miles	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-14
6	Jon Cole	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-15
7	Brad Bell	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-15
8	B Z	Olathe	KS	66062	US	2019-02-15
9	Stephen Wood	Olathe	KS	66062	US	2019-02-15
10	Dustin Arnold	Olathe	KS	66062	US	2019-02-16
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12	Kristy Neal	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-16
13	Richard Lyon	Olathe	KS	66062	US	2019-02-16
14	Thomas Dorsey	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-16

15	Shannon Dorsey	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-16
16	Allison Birnbaum	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-16
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19	Laura Lea Henness	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-16
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38	Ashly Squires	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-16
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40	Rehannon Hemenway	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-16
41	Fawwna Smith	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-17
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99	Ben Cantrill	Overland Park	KS	66212	US	2019-02-19
100	Angela Simmons	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-19
101	Laura Nadeau	Olathe	KS	66051	US	2019-02-19
102	Shelly Wedel	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-19
103	Adam Danielson	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-19
104	Sharon Byars	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-19

105	Yaicha Popp	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-19
106	Noelle Sliva	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-19
107	Kristi West	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-19
108	Dan Zemel	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-19
109	Matt Wedel	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-19
110	April Bloxsom	Olathe	KS	66062	US	2019-02-19
111	Paige Zars	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-19
112	Lisa Weilert	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-19
113	Laura Juranek	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-19
114	Jennifer Apsey	Olathe	KS	66062	US	2019-02-19
115	David Grundy	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-19
116	Sharon Keeler	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-19
117	Nick Barbosa	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-19
118	Kristi Claybrook	Excelsior Springs	MO	64024	US	2019-02-19
119	Jen Trimble	Grandview	MO	64030	US	2019-02-19
120	Ryan Galemore	Chicago	KS	60602	US	2019-02-19
121	Joshua Zars	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-19
122	Vickie Tillery	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-20

123	Matt Madsen	Dallas	TX	75287	US	2019-02-20
124	Angie Brotz	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-20
125	Ashley Thornton	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-20
126	Saborah Goldsmith	Olathe	KS	66062	US	2019-02-20
127	Brian Burdett	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-20
128	Julieanne Evilsizer	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-20
129	Mallory Shropshire	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-20
130	Carol Faulkner	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-20
131	Bryan Cox	Olathe	KS	66062	US	2019-02-20
132	Erin Stewart	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-20
133	Keith Ceule	Olathe	KS	66062	US	2019-02-20
134	Jennifer Legrotte	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-20
135	Steve Gaskey	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-20
136	Alison Wiltz	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-20
137	John Wiedenmann	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-20
138	Terry Mykins	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-20
139	Scott Currens	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-20
140	Roxie Graham	Seneca	KS	66538	US	2019-02-20

141	Alok Madasani	Olathe	KS	66062	US	2019-02-20
142	Stacy Rezek	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-20
143	Carody Kean	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-20
144	Amy Martinie	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-20
145	Stephanie Bogusch	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-20
146	Pamela Huckleberry	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-20
147	Janette Foster	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-20
148	Susan Rothwell	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-20
149	Andrew Smith	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-20
150	Coleen Good	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-20
151	Cathy Wissing	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-21
152	Audra Rankin	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-21
153	Sheryl Ervin	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-21
154	Jennifer Sullivan	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-21
155	Kathleen Searle	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-22
156	Alvin Merz	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-23
157	Eric Banks	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-24
158	Trocelia Pearl	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-25

159	Ryan Cook	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-25
160	Diane Costello	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-26
161	Mackenzie Click-Mickelson	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-26
162	Andrew Ulm	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-27
163	Spencer Cooper	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-27
164	Cindy Becker	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-27
165	Brent Becker	Olathe	KS	66061	US	2019-02-27